THE SHAKERITE

37th Year, No. 10 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — March 3, 1967

Study Group Goes on Tour

Shaker social studies teachers Jerry Graham and Robert Mohney and 26 Shaker seniors took Washington by surprise, arriving at the capital on February 22 for a four-day study tour. The trip climaxed almost four months of lectures, discussions, and independent research.

DURING THE four days the group visited several government agencies, such as the Bureau of Narcotics, the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the FBI, and the Secret Service. The head of each agency discussed with them the rights of a citizen accused of a crime within that agency's jurisdiction. For example, from the director of Internal Revenue, the students learned about the prosecution of citizens charged with income tax evasion.

The group also witnessed a session of the Supreme Court and had interviews with such VIP's as Justice Potter Stewart and Dr. William Welsh, who is Assistant to the Vice President. The students also toured the embassies of the Soviet Union, Argentina and New Zealand, in addition to visiting the Pentagon, where they learned about the rights of the military man in the United States. While dining in a restaurant, the group saw William Douglas, a Supreme Court justice.

Ellen Picard cautions Wendy Adler and Joe Monachino as they advance on lonely Kathy Koret in the Youth Council production.

Youth Councilites Promote Brotherhood with Assembly

Some of My Best Friends Are . . ., a short dramatic play written by Robert Green especially for the National Conference of Christians and Jews, marked the end of Brotherhood Week in a double assembly on Friday, February 24.

YOUTH COUNCIL on Human Relations, under the leadership of Karen Stein, sponsored the production. The play sought to bring students to a realization of prejudices in their own lives by making each character representative of a certain racial or social group. The play, done in a casual atmosphere, required no scenery or unusual costumes. The Cleveland downtown Youth Council previously performed the play.

Senior Ellen Picard played the important role of speaker or narrator of the play. Throughout the presentation, she tried to pacify the constant conflicts between the various characters in the play. Ellen also directed the play. Junior Wendy Adler played the Protestant girl. Senior Kathy Koret played Amy, the Jewish girl, and Joe Monachino played the Italian Catholic boy. Roland Crowder took the part of Peter, the Negro boy.

THE TEACHER sponsor of Youth Council is Joseph Szwaja. A noon discussion after the presentation, with Mr. Szwaja and members of the cast, explained its relation to the high school and the community. Youth Council also sponsored "Why Ludlow Stopped Running," a movie about housing and integration problems in the Ludlow area presented during lunch periods on February 23 and 24, in commemoration of Brotherhood Week.

Girls Invite Bachelors To Spring Fever Dance

The Girls' Leaders Club will present Spring Fever, their annual dance, on Saturday, March 11, to usher in the spring season. The dance, featuring a girl-invite-boy procedure, will last from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Girls' Gym and the Social Room, with music by the Klansmen.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the dance is the Sadie Hawkins-type preliminaries which allow the girls to invite boys to the dance. This twist offers a unique and excellent opportunity for girls to select their escorts.

The theme of the dance is Central Park in New York City. Abby Whitman, the social chairman of the Girls' Leaders Club, organized the members of the club, all of whom will work to transform the Girls' Gym into Central Park. Murals depicting park scenes in springtime will camouflage the gym, giving it the atmosphere of the advent of spring in Central Park.

LYNN BERNON, president of Leaders, stressed the effort all the members of the club, working as a group, were putting into the dance. She said, "We hope that every girl in the school will take advantage of this opportunity and invite her favorite boy to the dance!"

The dance will be a dressy affair, with an admission price of $1.50 per couple.

First Class Teams Mix In Super Bowl Assembly

Intelligence, reflexes, and the ability to quickly recall facts will provide the makings for two assemblies as the three top teams from the High School Bowl compete for the Bowl Championship this morning.

THROUGH SINGLE elimination contests within each grade level, the original 18 teams were reduced to three, one from each class. Representing the sophomores are Jeff Pressman, Carol Allchin, Gary Berne and Michael Cavitch. The junior team, the winners of last year's contest, is made up of Pat Day, Mark Jacobson, Jim Kronenberg and Richard Whittington. The senior team consists of Nancy Reiches, Mark Selker, Keith Davis and Chuck Koplik. In the first assembly, the sophomores will play the juniors; the winner of that game will play the seniors in the second assembly.

The High School Bowl committee, under the direction of Alison Woodward, chairman, and Mrs. Francine Kroner, teacher sponsor, has planned several innovations for this contest. Among these are an electric buzzer system for the team, like the one used on the original College Bowl, and an audio-visual aid, so that questions involving music and art may be asked.

THE PURPOSE of the assembly is to promote the Bowl. Alison hopes that it will interest more people in the activity, and that it will "convey the sense of humor and fun involved in using the brains for something other than to get grades."

Choirs Vocalize in Accord At LEL Musical Festival

Lakewood High School will be this year's host for the annual Lake Erie League Music Festival to be held on March 10. The Festival presents the choral groups from Shaker, Cleveland Heights, Shaw, Euclid, Parma, Valley Forge, Lakewood, and Brush high schools in a musical program.

THE PROGRAM begins with a colorful procession of all the choirs in their robes. Each school sings two or three selections and participates in the mass chorus which consists of 750 to 800 voices and climaxes the program. The Shaker A Capella will sing "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Felix Mendelsohn, the first section of the "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein, and "Sing, Sing, Sing," a Negro spiritual.

Lakewood has planned an eventful day for all the participants. They will arrive at Lakewood at 2:00 p.m. the afternoon of the festival. The entire group will rehearse the mass chorus and then each separate group will have an opportunity to practice the mechanics of getting on and off the stage. A recreation period follows so that students from different schools can meet and get to know each other. The students can swim, dance or eat at the snack bar. Tentatively planned are a variety show and a movie for entertainment. Lakewood also provides a dinner for all the participating students before the concert begins. Because of the large number of participants, the dinner will be served in two shifts.

Twelve Talented Shakerites Enter Scholastic Art Show

A local jury, consisting of art educators and artists, selected the art work of twelve Shaker students to be shown in the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition. The exhibit began on Tuesday, February 19 and extended through Saturday, February 25.

Linda Hertz, Anita Levine, Elaine Sugarman and Tim Seabrook were awarded a key, the top honor, and their entries will be sent to New York City to compete further with other works. Anita and Elaine also received secondary honors for other of their works. The entries of Hillary Heller, Melvin Murray, Betsy Paley, Roger Stark and Charles Williams received local recognition by winning keys. The local jury awarded secondary honors to Donald Bailey, Linda Lammert and Joel Spector.

Upon entry, the works were classified into one of twenty groups, and judges selected about 1,000 exhibit pieces, from which they picked 125 key-winning entries to be sent to New York. In New York, the work is qualified for national honors.

Scholastic Art Award winners (l. to r.) Melvin Murray, Anita Levine, Betsy Palay, and Tim Seabrook pose in key positions.

A.F.S. Sports Open Houses

The American Field Service Organization again sponsored an Open House on Friday, February 24, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. The evening's line-up of entertainment included sports, dancing and refreshments.

THE POOL was open from 8:00 to 9:30. In the Girls' Gym, students participated in badminton and ping pong, while the Boys' Gym was the scene of volleyball.

The Gang Green, a band which previously infected the Senior Class Party, spread music throughout the Girls' Gym after 9:30.

ALL THESE activities cost only 25 cents before 9:00 p.m. and 50 cents after 9:00. Bruce Johnson, co-chairman of the A.F.S. Committee, stressed the important part the profits from the Open Houses play in our A.F.S. program. He said, "We all hope that next year Shaker can host two students as great as the ones we have this year. This depends on a good turnout at every Open House."

Editorial

Swastikas, Iron Crosses Recall Horrors of Nazis

During the school year, one can enter a classroom and see a swastika drawn on the blackboard or delicately etched into a wooden desk. One can also find those Shaker students wearing the decorative metal pieces commonly called "surfers' crosses." These occurrences are not only thoughtless, but offensive to those who remember the Nazis and for what they stood.

THE SWASTIKA was the symbol of the National Socialist Party of Germany and, as such, it has come to be one of the most hated symbols in history, representing all the evil associated with the Nazis. The "surfers' cross" is the old Iron Cross, the German medal of honor presented for outstanding bravery or service used by the Nazis as awards.

These two symbols were part of the Nazis regime under which twenty million or more people were killed. Today these items are not mere pieces of decoration; they instead represent the horror of the Nazis: the appearance of these symbols in Shaker is a distressing and unnecessary event.

THE MAJORITY of the students of course do not wear or draw the cross or swastika. But those few that do have either forgotten or are insensitive to the memory of what happened only twenty years ago. It is necessary that the past not be forgotten, and that each new generation understand the inhumanity of the Nazi regime. If forgotten, it is possible that one day there will be those who will consider the Nazis as a good force and Hitler as a hero. Those who engage in this may not realize the meaning of the symbols, but it is important that they do so. Present liberty can be lost if there is a lack of awareness. If there are those that do understand the full significance of these symbols, yet still persist in drawing and wearing them, then perhaps they are indicative of the sickness existing in society today.

Meshenberg's Exertions Minimize Class Cutting

by Laura Kuenhold

Last year the problem of class cutting was horrendous. Almost every week a total as large as fifty or sixty cuts was recorded by the Demerit Panel. And those were only the ones who were caught.

THIS YEAR there are ten cuts a week, most of these for leaving a class early, and almost no one has been able to cut without being caught.

This appreciable refinement of discipline within Shaker is the outcome of a one-man crusade. Often seen surveying the halls, stopping occasionally to investigate a haircut or pair of levis, Martin Meshenberg proceeds on his campaign against a minority of thoughtless Shakerites who insist upon breaking the rules.

AS ASSISTANT Principal in charge of student control, Mr. Meshenberg has a job which encompasses the duties of policeman, disciplinarian, counselor, and psychiatrist. Now that class cutting is under control, the most serious problems are crowded halls, tardiness, improper attire, and picking up lunch trays—situations which are less acute than those in other Cleveland schools.

Martin Meshenberg

Member of NSPA, CSPA THE SHAKERITE Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

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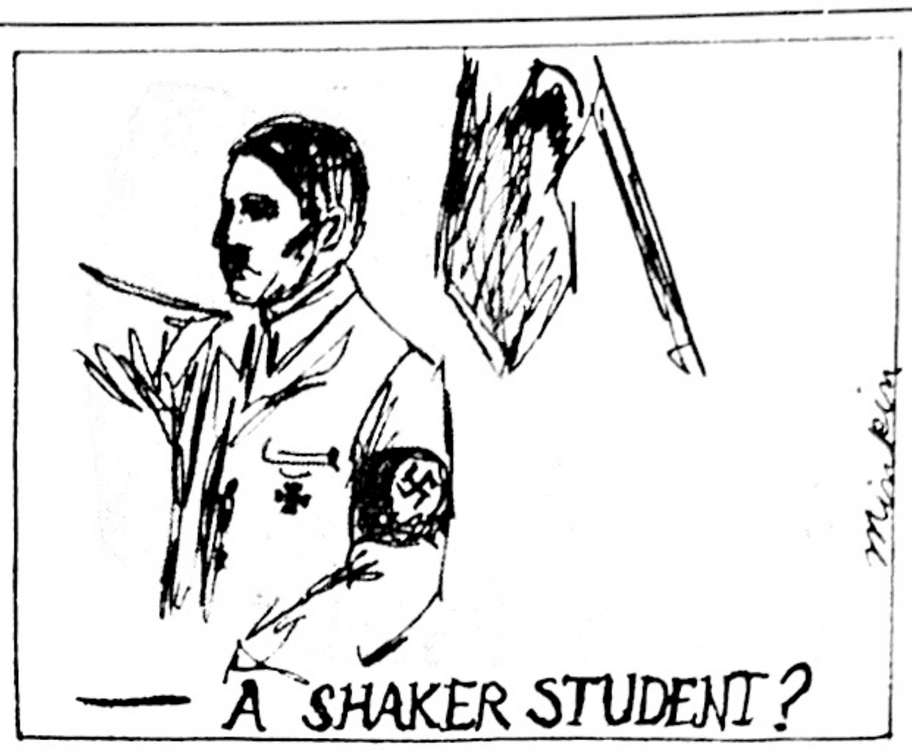

Letters to the Editor

Editorial on Scheduling Arouses Strong Conflict

Dear Sirs:

I was disenchanted by the editorial in the February 17 issue of **The Shakerite** deploring the alleged inflexibility imposed on the school schedule by the eight-period day. While I certainly have no quarrel with whatever opinions or conclusions you may hold concerning this phase of the school program, or any other facet for that matter, you still must restrict yourself to objective facts. That you have not in this situation is not only inexcusably bad journalism, but it vitiates completely the force of the argument propounded

FIRST, most changes at the end of the semester are occasioned by failures in first semester courses. The task of finding courses and sections for students not permitted to go on with the subject they have failed always has been a difficult one. This disruption in schedule is an unfortunate fall-out of our efforts to retain the advantages of a semester schedule within an annual school year. Because this greatly moderates the deteterious impact of failure, we tolerate those other problems it brings with it.

Secondly, the unfortunate fact that students have been placed in courses in which they have little interest has absolutely nothing to do with either a seven or eight-period day. In main, it is one of the unfortunate by-products of the student's failure. We do try to provide additional courses the second semester, but our efforts must be limited by our resources of staff and time. Hence, not all students can escape all the consequences of their failures.

THIRDLY, the statement that we have eight periods to fill just isn't in accord with the facts, as a little more serious newspaper work and less sheer, easeful speculation readily would have ascertained. Indeed, having eight periods to select from, rather than seven, actually permitted a wider selection of courses at the end of January. The situation was far better than in previous years.

The points concerning the eight-period day and its impact on the extracurricular program are of quite a different nature and merit full consideration. The balance between the requirements of the academic program and the needs of co-curricular activities is not an easy one to strike. The evidence is still being weighed.

I SHOULD like to direct your attention to the questionnaire recently completed by some 250 juniors and 250 seniors selected at random. The response was to the question concerning the degree to which they found the present eight period, optional schedule helpful. The results, I must own, were quite surprising to me:

	Not helpful	very little	fairly helpful	very helpful
Girls, 11th	0%	20%	24%	36%
Boys, 11th	10%	10%	30%	45%
Girls, 12th	8%	12%	24%	44%
Boys, 12th	25%	20%	25%	25%

Since not all students responded to this question, the percentages do not total 100% in all cases. The poll was taken, I should note, by the Student Curriculum Committee.

MANY FACTORS go into any educational decision. Whether to continue with the eight period day or not next year is still under advisement. Certainly the objective reaction of the student body as a whole will be an important element in shaping this decision. I should like to think that our school newspaper would undertake to determine and to articulate that opinion. However, journalism without supporting facts is always dangerous, never acceptable. An editor first must be a conscientious reporter, is that not so?

Sincerely yours,
John A. Stanavage,
Principal

Editor's note:

We regret that Dr. Stanavage finds himself disenchanted with **The Shakerite** on the basis of this one editorial which took a position opposed to the eight-period schedule which he initiated this year. He is incorrect, however, in asserting that we did not seek objective support for our opinions. Before publishing the editorial, we did submit it to knowledgeable members of the staff in order to check its factual content. We were unable to contact Dr. Stanavage because he was out of town.

WE CONSIDERED then and consider now that our facts were

(Continued from Column 4)

straight and our conclusions reasonable. Fewer than one hundred of the 1900 students in the school presently utilize the full 8:00-4:00 day. Our editorial did not mainly deal with scheduling disruptions in January for those who did fail a course, but those who **did not.** It is not a matter of "easeful speculation" on our part, but of fact that the counselors were overloaded far more than in previous years with schedule changes at the end of the semester.

Dr. Stanavage cites statistics in the student poll as evidence against our claim that the end-of-semester confusion was severe for many students. We wish therefore to point out that the poll was conducted **before the end of the semester**—a fact which obviously has a bearing upon the moderately favorable response received.

DR. STANAVAGE speaks of the editorial as "deploring the alleged inflexibility" of the new schedule. We did not designate it as inflexible. We said the problem should be corrected before "flexibility becomes inflexibility," that is, before a tentative innovation becomes a tradition. We do not say it should not have been tried. We do say it is imperfect, and we have named the areas which we think most need improvement.

Dear Editor:

The editorial concerning the new eight-period schedule and its inherent limitations in the last issue of **The Shakerite** was indeed excellent, for it manifested the need of serious consideration about changing Shaker's scheduling program. As a member of the Student Curriculum Committee, I have heard all of the administration's arguments for the present schedule and also have investigated student and teacher opinion about the eight-period day. It seems that the added flexibility of the new schedule affects only a few students and, to a certain extent, restricts the vast majority of the student body.

THE SCHEDULE reduces the availability of student-teacher conferences. The student with a third hour class often finds it quite difficult to have a conference with a teacher whose last class ends at 3:00.

More important, the eight-period day has greatly weakened the extracurricular program. By 4:00 most students have either returned home or want to go home immediately to start their homework before dinner. Few people want to stay until 5:15 for a meeting, but by necessity a good meeting runs at least one hour. Still worse, other clubs must start their meetings at 3:00, thus preventing all members with a 3:00 class from active participation.

FEW STUDENTS attend school from 8:00 until 4:00, yet for this small minority the majority of the school must suffer. A student desiring an eight-period day must be given and would be given the opportunity under last year's schedule. For this reason, it would be far more advantageous in terms of educational flexibility and extracurricular success if the former early-bird schedule were to be re-adopted because then the availability of an eight-period day, the main asset of the new schedule, would be retained.

Sincerely,
Joseph Stern

Ptak, Giaimo Awaiting Military Appointments

As most seniors hopefully anticipate favorable word concerning admissions from that college of their choice, Shakerites Alan Ptak and Steve Giaimo look forward to an unusual type of appointment from the government for four honor-filled and extraordinary years at two of our country's military academies.

STEVE PLANS to attend the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Alan plans to attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

They received notice last October that their applications were approved and that they would be placed on a list of nominees for their respective academies. They will find out in May whether they receive an appointment.

APPLICATIONS are made in the junior year to a nominating authority. The nominating authorities are the applicant's Congressman or Senator and the President or the Vice-President. Steve applied last July to Congressman Frances Bolton while Alan applied to Senator Frank Lausche. There were over 500 applicants in Ohio alone this year. Each nominating authority has a maximum of five appointments that can be given, but this varies from year to year. This year Senator Lausche has only one opening to Annapolis for Ohio's 150 nominees.

THE APPLICANTS were required to take a civil service exam and had to pass certain physical requirements. Math and verbal SAT's, English and math College Boards, and school grades and class standing are also taken into account.

If they don't get the appointment they seek, Steve and Alan will still be eligible for an appointment to the other military academies.

IF THEY are appointed, they will report to their respective academies the last week in June this year for nine weeks of "Plebe Summer" before their regular schooling and training begin. Their schooling lasts 11 months with one month vacation.

Steve Giamio and Alan Ptak.

Folk Dancers Visit Shaker

The Tamburitzans, a highly talented ensemble of 28 students from Duquesne University, thrilled two audiences at Shaker on February 18 with their repertoire of Middle-European music, songs and dances. Seven hundred elementary school students at 3:00 witnessed an abbreviated form of the kaleidoscopic spectacle which 400 junior and senior high school students viewed at 8:00 that evening.

THE TAMBURITZANS, a thirty-year-old organization composed of full-time students receiving complete scholarships, have entertained throughout the United States and are presently considering making their fourth European trip.

Their popularity is deservedly widespread, for their professional presentation of Croatian, Yugoslavian, Bulgarian and Greek dances and songs is truly superb. The Tamburitzans' authentic colorful costumes are almost as exciting as their vibrant music. The union of virtuosity and a contagious youthful enthusiasm and vitality made the Tamburitzans' successful concert an enjoyable way of learning about the rich Middle-European folk culture.

F.T.A. Invests in Tomorrow Through Students of Today

The Future Teachers of America is an organization designed to promote the teaching profession. Eighty students participate in the F.T.A. which is organized by Beverly Gans, president, and teacher sponsor Mrs. Jean Brattin. The club meets the last Wednesday of every month.

GUEST SPEAKERS, both foreign and local, come to tell their philosophy of teaching. Recently some Shaker student teachers gave their impressions of the school.

F.T.A. sends some of its members to the district branch of the organization. These representatives report at meetings. The club may get a charter from the Secretary of State which would entitle them to films, posters and pamphlets on teaching.

THE CLUB gives two scholarships to graduating seniors. Members are now planning activities to raise money for more scholarships.

The members do not teach classes, but at the end of their senior year, many students participate in "visitation." In this, each person is assigned to one teacher to observe teaching methods for one day.

BEVERLY GANS, F.T.A. president, says, "If you are truly interested in the teaching profession, the F.T.A. can be a very valuable experience for you."

Senior Problems Classes Visit County Courthouse

by Meg Geismer

During the week of February 13, four American Problems classes went to court—to see justice in action. American Problems teachers James Petrus and Theodore Wiehe took two classes on Tuesday, February 14, and two classes on Thursday, February 16, to the Cuyahoga Criminal Courthouse, the highest trial court in Ohio.

Students on the Tuesday trip sat in on a grand larceny case. The case involved a woman, her husband, and a boy in the neighborhood. The couple, who were allegedly going on a trip for a few days, had given the boy permission to go into their apartment to watch television. When the couple returned, a month and a half later, their apartment looked as if it had been burglarized. The couple then pressed charges against the boy and his older brother. The boys' excuse was that the couple was going to be evicted from the apartment, and that they were only trying to save the couple's possessions.

On Thursday afternoon half of the group watched the beginning of the defense's case in a first-degree murder trial. Before the day's proceedings began, Judge Talty expressed his pleasure that the students had taken time from their classes to see the judicial branch of the government in operation. The other students observed the proceedings in a grand larceny case.

Later in the week, newspaper accounts stated that the boys were acquitted in the grand larceny case. However, the jury found the murder defendant guilty of second degree murder.

These field trips marked the first time that the American Problems classes have visited a courthouse. Through this experience, the students had not only an opportunity to see court proceedings, but also, as Mr. Wiehe said, "a chance to understand the importance of communication and to realize that a great deal of litigation stems from misunderstanding."

Humor

Standardized Stupor Strikes Early Mourning Students

As every Shaker student knows, standardized tests are supposed to be a learning experience—and memorizing the initials of the various tests is quite a learning experience in itself. However, the New York office has the names all wrong.

The Editors will help you out with a permanent reference guide to some of the more appropriate terms. NMSQT—Nervous Mental State and Queasy Tension, SAT—Sick and Tired, PSAT—Preliminary Sick and Tired, I TED—Internal Turmoil in Excruciating Disaster, CEEB—College Entrance Examination Bored, and IQ—I quit.

Helpful in the review for the onslaught are the sample questions found in the intriguing forms available in the main office. CHOOSE CORRECT SENTENCE—1) Repetition is the spice of life. 2) Repetition is the spice of life. ENGLISH ESSAY—"The phlebodemus sandfly transmits papotashi fever which is endemic in the South Sea Isles" (a quotation from *Parasite Lost*). Comment on the validity of this statement in relation to any books you have read.

The math section includes, among its many categories, questions on mathematics: 1) $y+3y=z$ Solve for x. 2) Tom Book weighs 300 pounds. He wants to lose weight. How long will it take him to turn over a new leaf? Will the diet be binding?

A reassuring aspect of the three-hour marathon is the ten-minute rest period encountered half way through the test. The proctor gleefully allows the student to stand. However, the reasonable restrictions prohibit the student from talking, drinking, smoking, breathing, blinking or thinking. But remember, this is your only chance for relaxation.

On the Town

Calendar of Events

THEATER

The Hostage, Cleveland Play House, Drury Theater, 2040 E. 86th St.

MOVIES

Hawaii, Colony Theater, Shaker Square.

A Man for All Seasons, Heights Art Theater, 2781 Euclid Hts. Blvd.

MUSIC

John Williams, classical guitarist, Allen Memorial Auditorium, Friday, March 10, 8:30 p.m.

ART

Fourth Annual Photography Show, Jewish Community Center, 3505 Mayfield Rd., March 6-17.

ENTERTAINMENT

Jose Greco, Music Hall, Sunday, March 5, 3:00 p.m.

Ice Follies, Cleveland Arena, 3717 Euclid Ave., through March 12.

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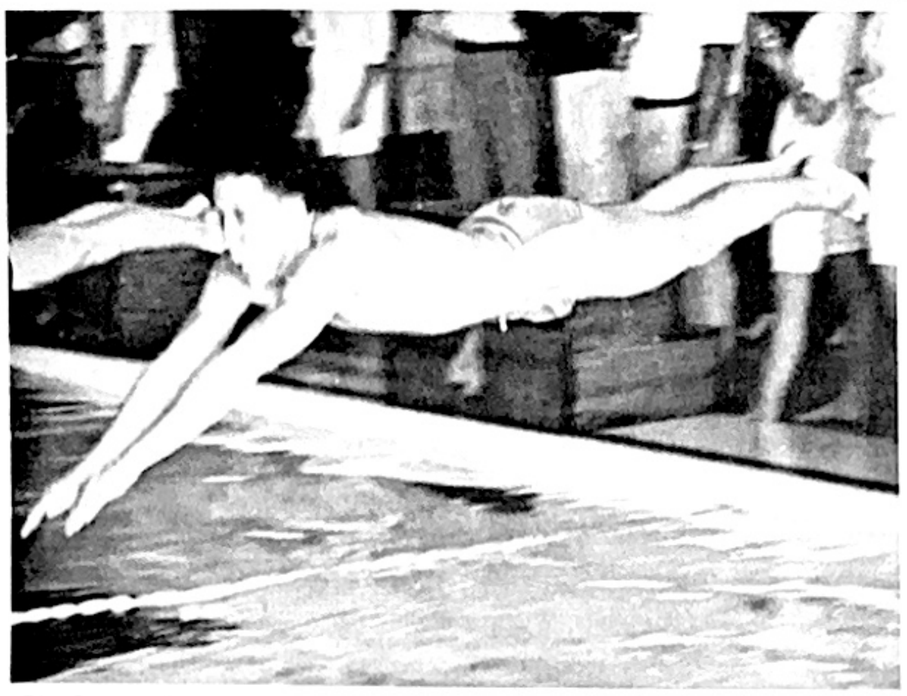

Starkman Randy Curtis optimistically leaves the launching pad. The Raider swim squad copped a fourth at the annual LEL meet.

Tankers Send Haas to State After District Competition

Junior Captain Dick Haas and the relay team composed of Haas, Greg Ensign, Rick Gross, and Dutch Handke qualified for the state swim meet in Columbus on the basis of their showings in the district meet last Saturday.

HAAS FINISHED second in the 400-yard freestyle, and the relay team finished fourth in the 200-yard medley relay. Other Raiders who performed well were sophomores Howard Williams, who took fourth place in the 400-yard freestyle, and Dutch Hanke, who finished sixth in the 50-yard freestyle.

On February 18, Shaker finished fourth in the LEL meet at Byron. Leading the way were Randy Curtiss, Cohen, Ensign, Gross, Handke, Williams and Haas.

SHAKER SWIMMING coach Paul Stark gave two reasons for the poorest season ever for a Shaker swimming team. One was the inexperience of the team. The other factor, stated Mr. Stark, was a mistake in his own judgment. Upon his request, the team practiced at Byron. This move did not bring the anticipated results, and therefore Mr. Stark has recommended that the team practice at Shaker next year.

Looking forward to next year, Coach Stark prophesies, "If the team starts the season off with the spirit it had in the last two meets, we'll be one of the toughest teams in the LEL."

Bedford Ends Sectional Tourney Hopes After Raiders Trounce Twinsburg 72-50

by Norm Levine

The final buzzer of Shaker's 1966-67 basketball season came on February 22, as Bedford ousted Shaker from the Bedford Class AA sectional basketball tournament, 70-57. Shaker had earned the right to meet Bedford by beating Twinsburg, 72-50, four days earlier. The Red and White finished the season with a 10-10 overall record.

Twinsburg led Shaker, 30-26, at half-time in the tournament debut for both teams. In the third quarter, Dana Garfield and Jim Robson, who watched the first half from the sidelines, came off the bench and provided the spark as the Raiders outscored the Tigers, 46-20, in the second half.

Garfield, the eighth leading scorer in the Lake Erie League, was held to four points, but dominated the backboards. Robson, twelfth in LEL scoring, picked up thirteen markers. Clarence Daniels led all scorers with sixteen points.

Senior Jim Robson runs interference as Clarence Daniels drives for two points. Both Daniels and Robson played their final game as Raiders against Bedford in the district tournament, Feb. 22.

There may be more than one way to skin the Bearcats, but the Raiders could not even find one. The Bearcats unleashed the real McCoy, all-scholastic center Bill McCoy, and a powerful attack that won them a sectional title two days later.

Against Shaker, McCoy caged 25 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, as Bedford led for all but the first two minutes of the game. Garfield and Robson, playing their final game in Shaker uniforms, chipped in 19 and 11 points, respectively. Junior forward Henry Freeman added 10 points, all of them in the second half, in a losing effort.

Students Clash with Faculty In Volleyball and Basketball

Intramural sports enjoyed one of its finest months with avid participation in the boys' basketball tourney and the co-ed volleyball tournament. Approximately 300 students competed in the volleyball matches while nearly 100 boys tussled in the net contests.

A TWO-WEEK, eight game tournament determined the winners of the volleyball competition. Thirty-six teams of four boys and four girls battled on February 6, 10, 13 and 17. By the 17th, senior Jackie Jones had captained the only undefeated octet.

Sandy Johnson, Margit Hammerstrom, Kay Voss, Talmadge Guy, Steve Weiner, Dale Childress, Charles Rose and Jones spiked their way to a perfect season. Teams captained by senior Judy Rose and sophomore Paul Schwartz tied for second with 7-1 records.

THE RACE was tight in senior intramural basketball as five of the ten teams tied for second with 4-2 records. Ray Fudge's group of Ken Grady, Clifton Turner, Bill Polley, Terry Gray, Curtis Robinson, Bill Norwood and Tom Wallace went undefeated. Ben Lee, Jeff Slavin, John Lawson, Rolly Johannsen and Ken Bell captained the second-place quintets.

In the student-faculty basketball game Jerry Graham, Ted Wiehe, Ray Everett, Richard Oberdorfer, Richard Ciolek, and Al Raymond fought furiously against the two top intramural teams of Fudge and Slavin. Slavin's team of Steve Ross, Bob Thurston, Wes Bailey, Joel Appel and Paul Kaufman appeared in the game after Slavin won a draw of the hat to see who would play.

Thursday, March 2, the student-faculty volleyball game preceded the basketball game. Dorothy Hill, Lucille Burkett, Mary Ellen Leuty, Mary Ellen Nemeth, Charles Zimmerman, Albert Senft, Jerry Graham and Robert Mohney represented the faculty.

Student Council sponsored the March 2 game for the several clubs at Shaker that are not self-supporting.

Introduction of Soccer Adds Kick to Fall Sports Season

During the past several years the Shaker Heights athletic department has realized that a need for an expanded sports program for boys exists at the High School. Only one-fifth of Shaker boys participate actively in athletics. With this in mind, Dr. John A. Stanavage, principal, and the school board have announced that soccer will be offered next year, in the hope that this might encourage more participation.

SOCCER, the original version of football, has been played as far back as 1100 A.D. Over the years it has spread and has become the world's most popular game. Only recently has its growth in America been noticeable, predominantly at the college and high school level.

The Shaker soccer program will commence next September, under the coaching of Theodore Wiehe Jr. Mr. Wiehe is well qualified to serve as coach, having received letters in the sport all four years he played at Johns Hopkins University.

MR. WIEHE outlined the objectives of this program. The first year would consist of a training-orientation period. There will be a 30-man varsity squad who will have uniforms. They will practice at either the high school or at Boulevard Elementary School.

Since Shaker will have the only soccer team in the Lake Erie League, Mr. Wiehe hopes to play four to six games a season with independent schools or possibly college freshmen teams.

Concerning the addition of soccer, Mr. Wiehe states, "We will welcome any boy who is interested. Size will not be a factor. The beauty of the game is that anyone can play who has the ability and the desire to run."

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